

# Clyde Milan Boasts of Handsome Average With the Flail LIVE SPORTS Edited By Louis Dougher

## CRAWFORD IS LEADING Son of Maryland Is Most Discussed Man in Baseball; LEAGUE IN SWATTING; Charlie Herzog Making Good as Leader of Redlanders; MILAN IS STILL SIXTH

Only Nine Hitters Remain in Mystic .300 Class, But Foster and Gandil Are Rapidly Climbing—Hank Shanks Has Reached .275, and Is One of Leading Sluggers.

Samuel Crawford, veteran of many a campaign on big league diamonds, is leading the American league at the bat this week with the handsome total of .348. He has made more bingles than any other player in the circuit and will not surprise the critics if he lands the championship at the end of the season.

Only nine swatters remain in the mystic .300 class this week and "Zeb" Milan, the Griffins' garden star, is one of them, standing sixth on the list. Eddie Foster is close up, though, with .295, and Chick Gandil is right at his heels with .291. Hank Shanks' gain is most commendable, the merciless Menace now batting for .275.

That the Griffins are not in their high position in the race by a mere stroke may be seen in their club batting and fielding marks. They are second only to the Mackmen in hitting and third to the Mackmen and Yankees in fielding. In long drives they follow only the Mackmen and the Tigers.

Shanks, Milan, and Gandil are numbered among the leading sluggers of the American league. Milan is tied with Fritz Maier for annexing cushions.

Following are official averages of the American League:

Records of all players who have played in fifteen or more games, including Wednesday, June 3, 1914:

Clubs: G. A. B. R. H. R. S. H. A. V.

Crawford, Det., 43, 158, 26, 65, 9, 4, 248

Shanks, Wash., 43, 158, 26, 65, 9, 4, 248

Walker, St. L., 43, 158, 26, 65, 9, 4, 248

Miller, Wash., 43, 158, 26, 65, 9, 4, 248

Miller, Wash., 43, 158, 26, 65, 9, 4, 248

Miller, Wash., 43, 158, 26, 65, 9, 4, 248

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HERZOG MANAGER OF THE REDS

With a Bunch of Cast-Offs, "Canteloupe King" Is Showing Older Managers That He Has the Goods When It Comes to Marshaling Team to Victory—Has His Players Thinking Themselves Greatest in U. S. A. and Keeps Them Fighting as Long as Glimmer of Hope Lasts.

By W. J. O'CONNOR.

Twenty-nine years ago—on July 3, 1885—Charles Lincoln Herzog was born in the "heart of Maryland" to be a baseball manager. This year he is sporting his managerial chevrons for the first time, and, although the youngest commander in either major league, he is the most talked-of person in baseball.

With almost an all-star team of cast-offs, Herzog is burning up the National League speedways, having just knocked the Pirates into third place, while he's on the heels of the Giants. Inasmuch as preseason coopedsters had the Reds destined for last, or at best, seventh, place, there is some concern manifested over the flash of the Cincinnati club.

Really, though there is more interest being taken in Herzog. What sort of a guy is he? Where does he get off? Who let him in? How long before he hits his real stride? The fans are puzzled.

Herzog and Kickey are the reigning sensations of the season and some analysts have set them up as the new type and the same type of leader. It is true they are brand new, but by no means alike. Not any more so than day and night.

Rickey is a theorist, some say. He worked out his own system in his own way. Herzog also has his own ideas, but he collected them in the McGraw school, where he served five years. Herzog is a driver, a fighter and a strenuous one. He has none of Kickey's palaver, never holds a morning meeting or that sort of thing, but he's regarded after a short trial of two months, as the hardest task master in the National League.

He believes in putting a ball player in the fire; if he burns, he leaves him there. He inherited a team that was a joke. Last year when he picked up a few of his present performers and a few who now are holding him in second place, he reclaimed them from the waste can.

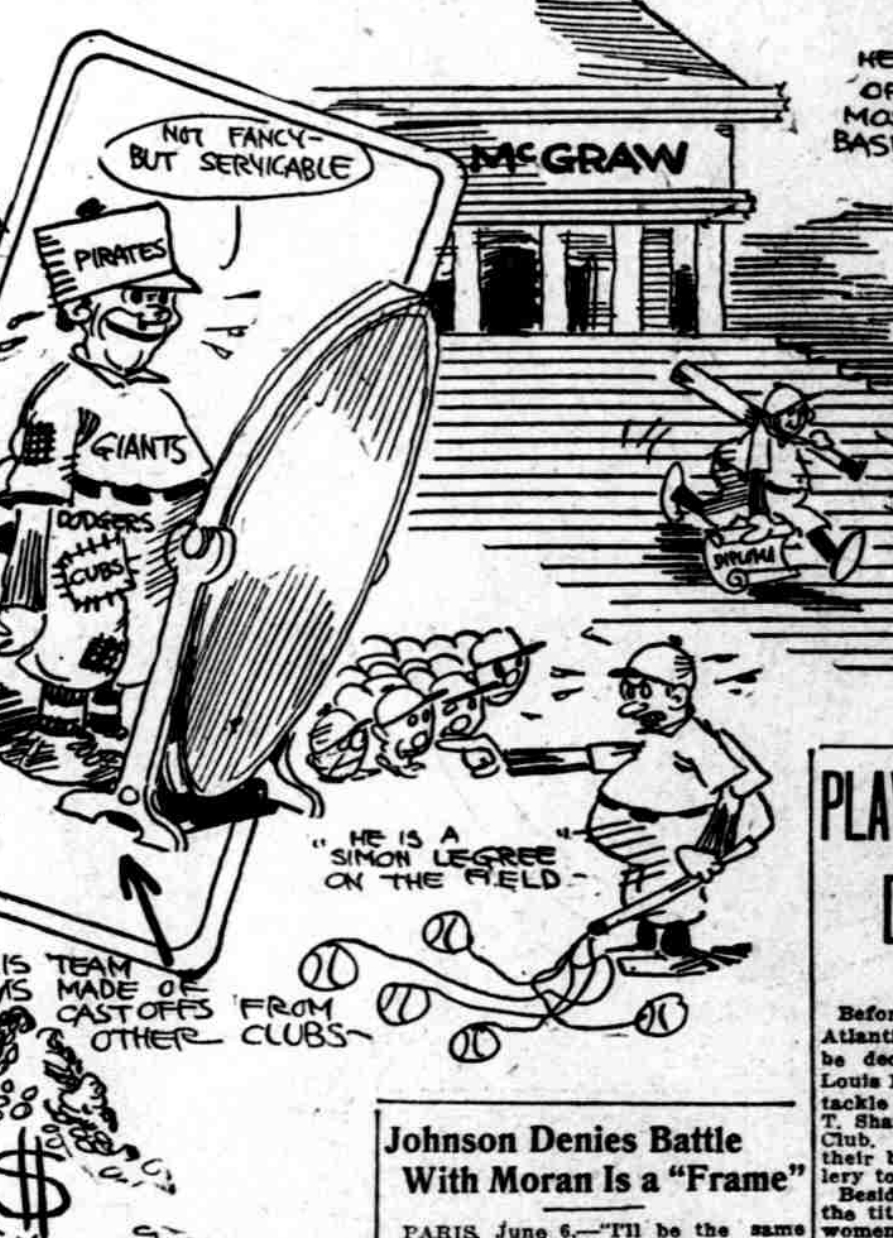
The races in which the shells and racing craft are entered have been scheduled for the express purpose of gaining a direct line on the way the oarsmen are developing for the big regatta to be held in Baltimore and Philadelphia this summer, and several more closed regattas will be run off by the Annapolis before the first important regatta, the People's, is held on July 4.

Trials are being contested between junior and intermediate eights and in this race the youngsters and those who won in some crew last year, will both have their hands full to pull across the finish line in the lead. Next week's events are being contested over lengthy courses the average distance for all of the races being about a quarter of a mile.

Following this mixed eight race, the bow and stern fours of the junior crew will go the distance. The winner of that race will then go in against the popular little out-rigger is entered heavily in the pleasure boat events, junior and intermediate oarsmen competing in the principal races.

One change has been made in the arrangement of the junior oarsmen, viz: Bailey has been changed from No. 1 in the second crew to No. 6 in the first boat. Fitzpatrick is the other extreme, having been moved from the second to the first crew.

It would rather win a ball game than draw my salary. I like a game where you've got to manipulate pitchers and pinch hitters. I would rather win a game with three pitchers than two.



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